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# HANCOCK COUNTY EAGLE

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### PLANS INSURANCE TO ORGANIZE LOCAL

Mississippian Would Make Liability Policy 'Must'

hability insurance before being issued visional League of Women Voters for Hancock County. Sen John Farese of Ashland.

pulsory insurance measure in the Senate Louis. It will be patterned as much as pos- The purpose of the organization is, sible after the Massachusetts law, oldest not the support of any one candidate in the country, he added.

Protect Riders planned to insert a provision requiring in public affairs and not be a passive car owners to carry additional insur- onlooker when it comes to voting. ance protecting persons riding in their Mrs Horner will explain the purpose autos. The bill calls for a central tag of the League, its policies, such as any car quickly.

state tax commission to determine feasi- of its achievements. bility of his idea to abolish the person- The meeting promises to be most al property tax on automobiles, and interesting and all women, in town and hike the license tag fee enough to take in outlying sections of the county are care of the loss. Otherwise, he plans invited to attend. to propose that all car owners must pay their personal property tax on the What Your Contributions cars when they apply for licenses. Other Bills

of the regular 1950 legislative session due to personal business, said he also plans to introduce bills that will: Allow county schools buses to take immunity for life, it was revealed today rural families to and from church, Sun- by Mrs. Theo. Tudury, chairman of the day school and other church activities; Hancock County Chapter of the Nation-Raise the victual allowance in coun- al Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. ty jails from 75 cents to \$1.25 a day: The Chairman of the March of

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January 3rd-Miss Zenaide Necaise, multiple attacks."

heart attack; Mr. George Guilbault, Mrs. Tudury revealed that scientists heart attack. January 5th-Mrs. Geneva Pearl Bourgeois; Mr. John A. Green, Jr.,

January 6th-Mrs. Josephine Lagneil, heart ailment; Mrs. Carrie Osoi-

January 7th-Mr. Adolph Schreiber. January 9th-Mrs. Jos. Burrow. January 11th-Miss Victoria Carver; Mrs. Mary Bordages.

#### Mrs. Lisa Burrow Died Monday After Long Illness; Last Rites Tuesday

Mrs. Lisa Erwin Burrow, in her 38th year, wife of Joseph B. Burrow, died at 5:10 o'clock Monday morning, January 8, 1950, at her home, on North Second Street, after an illness extend- John A. Green, Jr. Died ing over many months.

Mrs. Burrow was the daughter of Mrs. Florence Edney Erwin and the late James E. Erwin, a native of Bay resides on South Beach in Bay St. St. Louis, and is survived by her hus-Louis, died in New Orleans at 12:30 band, J. B. Burrow; a daughter, Barbara Ann Burrow; two sons, Billy and
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### BILL FOR AUTOS LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Mrs. Errol Horner of Washington, D. C. Field Director of the League of Jackson, Miss -- Mississippi car own- Louis for a meeting at the Reed Hotel Women Voters, will arrive in Bay St ers would be required to carry \$5000 on February 14th to organize a Pro-

This is especially important for the women of the county as well as for Farese said he will introduce a com- the women in the town of Bay St

for office, but to train women voters as to what should be expected of pub-The Benton County senator said he lic office holders, to take an interest

registration agency in order to trace non-partisanship, cross section representation action in the public interest, Farese said he is checking with the etc., and will give its history and some

### To The March of Dimes Farese, who missed the first week Mean to A Polio Victim

One attack of polio may not mean Raise the salaries of chancellors of Dimes organization stated that a rechancery courts from \$6000 to \$7000 cent research report from national headquarters indicates there are at least Put chancery court reporters on a flat three kinds of polio virus capable of SAINT STANISLAUS \$4800 a year salary to be paid by the producing the human disease and that BOXING SCHEDULE infection with one does not result in FOR 1950 Prohibit the state from questioning resistance to either of the other two.

Prior to the knowledge that three been outstanding for six or more years. kinds of polio virus exist, Mrs. Tudury said, physicians had been puzzled by the numerous instances of polio occuring more than once in certain individuals. She recited the case of a young girl in Texas during last summer's epidemic, who came down with an attack With eleven deaths in little more to enter the hospital for surgery on a of polio just one week before she was than a week, the residents of Bay St. leg which had been paralyzed by polio

"More of these cases," Mrs. Tudury declared, "are being reported by phy-January 1st-James Jones, Jr., mo-sicians. Recognition of the three diftorcycle accident; Mrs. George Guil- ferent polio viruses now offers a sound scientific explanation for these tragic

believe there may be other polio viruses in addition to the three recently discovered. She added that last year \$1,-370,000 in March of Dimes funds were given to four leading universities to determine the actual number of polio viruses existing.

such as a vaccine is to be made," wen on Mrs. Tudury, "scientists must fire know how many polio viruses are cap able of causing the human disease." The four universities engaged in this essential polio research, according to Mrs. Tudury, are University of Southern California, University of Utah, University of Kansas, and University of Pittsburgh. Mr. Tudury concluded with the statement that a deadline had been set for the completion of this study by the end of 1951.

### Suddenly in N. O. Thursday

John A. Green, Jr., whose family

Mrs, Burrow was active in teen-age work, having assisted her husband in the establishment of the new teen-age Youth Center in Bay St. Louis.

Indication of a heart condition, the shock was doubly great the next day

Mrs. Schreiber, the former Dora C. Scheib, has lived in Bay St. Louis for many years and about two years ago Biloxi: Mrs. Chester Schultz of Bay

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Thursday January 12th, with Mass at Jr. Henry Osoinach, Jr., Woodrow Law with gray. Purple may make itself known. Fouth Center in Bay St. Louis.

Funeral services were held from the Scheib, has lived in Bay St. Louis for land; Mrs. Wallace Sylvester, Jr., of Fahey Funeral Home at 10.30 a. m. were P. E. Porter, Sr., P. E. Porter, Sr.,

### BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1950

ST. STANISLAUS LAYS CORNERSTONE FOR NEW DINING HALL



Tuesday morning January 11th at 11:00 o'clock the Cornerstone was blessed and laid for the new dining hall at St. Stanislaus. Rt. Rev. Monsignor A. J. Gmelch blessed the corner stone and placed the first trowel of dirt on it. Bro. Alexis, President of St. Stanislaus placed the document in the corner stone. Present at the ceremony besides Msgr Gmelch and Bro. Alexis, were members of the Senior Class and Mr. Riehl of the firm of Benson and Riehl, and Mr. Howard Perrilliat of Perrilliat and Rickey, Construction Co. of New Orleans, Bros. Louis and Theodorus of St Aloysius of New Orleans. After the ceremony, dinner was served to the Brothers and the guests -Photo by Tony Scalidi

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daughter of Alfred Carver and Ophelia interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

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Lady of the Gulf Church with Rev. along very nicely and she hopes to Edmond P. Desmond officiating, and have everything working in good shape with all of her committee in action. Batson Carver and is survived by two A great many friends from one open their 1950 boxing season Friday, sacred play, and their first presentation from attended the funeral and among January 13 at the Bay High Gym. The tion, which was a real credit to the burial in St. Mary's cemetery. Carver and by seven nieces, Mrs. Hen-Carver and by seven nieces, Mrs. Henry Seub, Mrs. Edward Heitzmann, Mrs.
George Van Court, Mrs. Pasquale Piazza, Mrs. Henry Capdepon, Mrs. Ferdinand Raymond and Miss I illia Iona.

Them were the following pallbearers, boxing team from Belzoni High will new organization.

First bout is

Miss Jeanne Turpen took the part
of Rachel, Peggy Moran, the Blessed
Mother; Louise Piazza, St. Joseph;
Robert Johnson.

Pallbearers were Edward Santinelli, by the end of this week.

Theofield Combell, Tony Benvenutti, We have not yet reached our 75 per
Mother; Louise Piazza, St. Joseph;
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Robert Johnson. Netto; 75-80 T. Randolph; 80-85 Tay- Jackie LaNasa, Judith; Betty Benven-

### Local Firm Receives N. C. C. W. MEETING

act was awarded this week

### Of David teers To Play

The largest crowd of the season is State, which is activating its first pro-expected next Thursday nite at Bay State, which is activating its first pro-gram, a concentrated drive in the State

floor headed by their great center, White House Conference on Youth and C Moose Ludka, who towers 7'3" into us the air and is the tallest player in the year. h basketball.

us the Cy Rape Girls, from Gulfport, will Anna Palmisano, Mrs Edw. Heath, Mrs. H. C. Glover, Mrs. Earl Wiegand, Mrs. in what should prove to be a thriller and Mrs. S. T. Assembarras. and provide plenty of good basketball and Mrs. S. T. Assenheimer. li as both teams boast fine records. Remember the date, next Thursday. Widow of John Bordages January 19, 7:30 o'clock.

#### WAVELAND RESIDENT DIED THURSDAY

St. Louis, and is survived by her husband, J. B. Burrow; a daughter, Barband, J. B. Burrow; a daughter, Barband and Burrow; two sons Billy and Gary Burrow; two sons Billy and Grand Mrs. Graham Jordy, of Bay St. Louis; three brothers, J. E. Erwin, Easy St. Louis; Clifton Erwin, Pass Christian, and John Alton Erwin, of Gulfport.

Mrs. Burrow was active in teen-age

Mrs. Cous and Mrs. Charles Street, where he maintained an apart thousand was active in teen-age

Mrs. Graham Jordy, of Bay St. Louis; Clifton Erwin, Pass Iate James E Bourgeois She is the mother of Mrs. J. D. and Mrs. P. J. John and Lambert Bordages of New Orleans.

Mrs. Graham Jordy, of Bay St. Louis; Clifton Erwin, Pass Iate James E Bourgeois Mrs. Louis O'Brien, of Gulfport, and Mrs. Ara Andolph Schreiber died at his home. Mrs. Harry Bax-Industry Bords, and brothers and brother Funeral services were neith from the when the family was informed of his Saley Funeral Home, on Union Street, on Tuesday morning at ten o'clock, with religious services at the Main as well as another but died. 'before Ray continuously for the past several Occar Oliver and Mrs. Annie Lewis:

Mr and Mrs Schreiber built a home St. Louis; sister of Mrs. C. F. Kirk- St. Joseph's Church in Lakeshore at Delph's farm. They have lived in the William and Oscar Anthony; Mrs. on Tuesday morning at ten o clock, day morning and called his physician with religious services at the Main as well as another but died, before Either reached him, of a heart attack.

H. Bufkin Oliver, pastor, in charge of He was fifty-five years old.

Delph's farm. They have lived in the William and Oscar Anthony; Mrs.

Bay continuously for the past several Oscar Oliver and Mrs. Annie Lewis; months and returned to New Orleans also by ten grandchildren, eight great-level.

MEETING

The Bay Continuously for the past several Oscar Oliver and Mrs. Josephine Lagniel Died

MEETING He was fifty-five years old.

He is survived by his widow, the

Besides his widow, he is survived by Funeral services took place from the Sunday because of Mr. Schreiber's ill health. grandchildren and 21 stepgrandchildren. In New Orleans; Buried Pall bearers were: Robert Camors, Mary Jane and baby Jeanne Marie; daughter, Mrs Fred J. Corales and a services at the First Baptist Church on Cambridge. former Mabel Williams; two daughters a son, Gustave A. Schreiber, Jr., a Fahey Funeral Home with religious

### HELD WEDNESDAY IN GULFPORT

He stated that Mississippi has been a "backward state, economically," but ay-Waveland Yacht Club for The regular monthly meeting of the vited to join. And remembers in membership cards at the door or pay a 25c admission of four 22 ft. sailboats, NCCW was held in Gulfport Wednesday cards at the door or pay a 25c admission for the state should benefit more by the new "dynamic" forces such as ing of four 22 ft. sailboats, New was held in Cumport reconcions; cards at the door or pay a 25c admissor. The contract was let to afternoon at 3:00 o'clock with thirty sion fee. Incidentally, all guests (not petroleum, balanced agriculture and new ss). The contract was let to are incidentally, all guests (not petroleum, balanced ag Donald & Sons, Boat Division, members present from Gulfport. Long regular members) are required to pay industrial enterprises. citive bids. This means that Beach, Pass Christian and Bay St. Louis. the 25c admission. The membership tely \$3,000 will be paid out Mrs. John Galloway, president, pre- dues are \$1 per year. sided over the meeting and reported on the one day meeting in Biloxi less made in time for the acing season.

Mrs. John Galloway, president, predues are \$1 per year.

Parents and friends are invited to visit the Youth Center to see what a beautiful club is available to the young themselves and have a lot of good, clean, whole-

expected next Thursday nite at Bay State, which is activating its first pro-High Gym, when the Southerners, of gram, a concentrated drive in the State with the "National Recreation Association" and in order to carry out the with the week, February 16th to the with the week, February 16th to the have funds, therefore any and all donations from civic and fraternal organisations from civic and fraternal organisations.

basketball.

Attending the meeting from Bay St.

Annu Bellowing the meeting from Bay St.

Louis were Mrs. Charles Moreau, Mrs.

Annu Bellowing the planned endeavors.

### Died At Lakeshore

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$2.00 PER YEAR

#### TEEN-AGE CLUB ADVISORY BOARD **ELECTION**

At a meeting held at the Youth Center on Wednesday, January 11 at 8 00 p m, the following officers were elected: Charles A. Breath, Jr., chairman; Mrs Wallace Bontemps, co-chairman, and Mrs Charles J. Van Trier, secretary. Other members of the Advisry board are: Mr. Joe Burrow, Mrs. Sam Whitfield, Mrs. C. A. Breath, Mr. Dick Thames (Stanislaus coach), Mr. and Mrs S J. Mauffray, Mrs. J. E. Erwin, Mrs. Ellis Guillory, Mrs. W. L. Reeder, Miss Sybil Koenig (SJA

Physical director) The president and vice-president of meeting and it was understood that the there of the Teen-Age would attend all meetings of the Advisory Board. The adult officers will in no way interiere with the management of the orgamization except in an advisory capa-

Mrs. Bennie Nobles was appointed s directress of the club and it is her hope and intention to provide recreation and entertainment for the teen agers not only at Saturday night dances but several days and nights a week, especially during holidays and summer vacation periods. It is her desire to sponsor city wide game tournaments and she will also conduct a class in dancing and ballroom etiquette.

After the Easter holidays when the boxing and basketball activities are completed the club will be open on both Friday and Saturday nights each

The board voted to thave a pay station telephone installed for the conven-The membership of the teen-age club ward socialism." is open to all the young people of the

Christian Doctrine, at which Father Gerald L. Frey, Diocesan Director of the Archdiocese's of New Orleans, was the principal speawer. She also asked the discussion clubs be formed in the affiliated memberships.

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Mrs. Hoffman, State President, spoke of the Women's Cabinet, representing regest crowd of the season is forty-eight organizations throughout the State, which is activating its first pro-

various universities, will walk on the floor headed by their great center, Moose Ludka, who towers 7'3" into the air and is the tellest at the year.

Signated as Citizenship Week.

Mrs. Hoffman also spoke of the Value on Youth and Child Welfare is to take place later in the year.

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Attend Spring Furniture Preview at American For information call any of the officers board members and the control of the place later in the year. or board members and they will be happy to furnish any details concerning

"The Youth of Today are the Men and Women of Tomorrow."

### In New Orleans; Buried Here Sunday

Mrs. Carrie McNulty Osoinach, 79. furniture fashions," says Mrs. Mc-At Lakeshore, at 11:30 a m. Wed. born in Mobile, Ala., and a resident of Donald, manager of the furniture de-At Lakesnore, at 11:30 a m. Wednesday, January 11th, Mrs. Mary Bor- Gulfport for the past 45 years, died in
partment "We expect prices to remain dages died. She was the daughter of New Orleans Saturday. She was the about the same but quality will imdages died. She was the daughter of New Orleans Saturday. She was the about the same but quality will improve and our firm as usual, will be

### BAY CENTRAL P. T. A.

The Bay Central PTA held their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday,
January 10th in the high school audininety years old; two sisters, Mrs. Walservices took place from the funeral January 6, with the Rev. John T. died of a heart ailment at Hotel Dieu program chairman presented Mr. George Ruscoe, Bay Hi Band Director and MISS VICTORIA CARVER
DIFD WFDNFSDAY

do C. Otis of Bay St. Louis and Mrs. home of Jacob Schoen and Son, 3827
Paul Jaubert of Lafayette, La., and Canal Street, New Orleans, at 2:30
three brothers, Justine and Marion, of p. m. Sunday January 8th with inter
Waveland cemetery, Waveland, Miss.

do C. Otis of Bay St. Louis and Mrs. home of Jacob Schoen and Son, 3827
Dearing officiating. Interment was in to Bay St. Louis to the Fahey Funeral Home. Mrs. Lagniel was the wife of instrumental selections. Jo Ann Bannis-Foley Saucier as Chairman, met Thurs-Home. Mrs. Lagniel was the wife of instrumental selections. Jo Ann Bannis- Foley Saucier as Chairman, met Thurs-Miss Victoria Carver, the last daughter in one of the oldest families of Bay St. Louis, died at her residence, 412 family home here with requiem mass at Our Lady of the Gulf Church, with age of 74 years. She was the age of Alfred Carver and Ophalia interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

Miss Victoria Carver, the last daughter of the Say of the oldest families of Bay Funeral services were held from the family home here with requiem mass at the home of Mrs. W. A. Prewitt.

SEASON WITH BELZON!

Wednesday night at the Convent the Auditorium, The Thespians, the student of Coach Bennie Nobles will dramatic club presented "Rachel". a Lady of the Gulf Church with Rev. along very nicely and she hopes to place on Friday. February 17th at the age of 74 years. She was the Ogsr. A. J. Unieled officialing, and Ophelia interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

direction of coach Bennie Nobles will dramatic club, presented "Rachel", a Lady of the Gulf Church with Rev. along very nicely and she hopes to place on Friday, February 17th.

Fahey Funeral Home at 3:00 p. m., Thursday, January 12th, with religious services at Our Lady of the Gulf Church and interment in Cedar Rest Cemetery.

Confidentially, we hope The Eagle Soldine; 100-106 M. J. Poydou; 106-were played by Diane Reeder, Kitty Kergosien, Joanne Lang, Joanne Blandine, Chard, Mary Nell Strickland, Hope at 3:00 p. m., Thursday, January 12th, with religious services at Our Lady of the Gulf will be better than ever in 1950 and 112 Oliver; 112-118 McArthur; 118-126 Schick, two trayelers, and Misses Joy Confidentially, we hope The Eagle Soldine; 100-106 M. J. Poydou; 106-were played by Diane Reeder, Kitty Kergosien, Joanne Lang, Joanne Blandine, Chard, Mary Nell Strickland, Hope at 3:00 p. m., Thursday, Joanne Blandine, Church and interment in Cedar Rest of the Gulf will be better than ever in 1950 and 112 Oliver; 112-118 McArthur; 118-126 Schick, two trayelers, and Misses Joy Confidentially, we hope The Eagle Soldine; 100-106 M. J. Poydou; 106-were played by Diane Reeder, Kitty Kergosien, Joanne Lang, Joanne Blandine, Chard, Mary Nell Strickland, Hope chard, Mary Ann Combs and Gene a social hour will follow the meeting with refreshments.

### REAL DEPRESSION EXPECTED LATER

PAY YOUR 1949 POLL TAX BEFORE FEB. 1st,

TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE IN THE 1951 DE-MOCRATIC PRIMARY

Expert Urges Action to Save Free Enterprise

Jackson, Miss.-A Mississippi economics expert said the business outlook for 1950 is good, but a real depression looms "sooner or later" in the last half of the 20th century.

Dr. McDonald Horne, dean of the school of business administration at the University of Mississippi, made the predictions in an address before the Jackson Rotary Club.

He warned that free enterprise cannot be saved "with a nostalgia for the the Teen-Age Club, Clement Bontemps business enterprise, better political and Al Burns were also present at the loadership and stronger state and local enterprise would be "part of the answer.

Warns Against Socialism Dr. Horne asserted that "our nation drifting toward the doctrine that economics is the sum and substance of human values and that we can sacrifice individual freedom and self-reliance and aspirations to the ideal of a state, a federal state, that takes care of everything. "Socialism would not only cost us

our freedom, but it would also bring our nation to economic stagnation and decay. This is a far bigger side of the economic outlook than the immediate prospects for 1950." Declaring that "eventually we must

come face to face with another real depression," the Mississippi business expert said the depression would not rival the depression of the 1930s. "What worries me most is not the

likely to give to our general drift to-

He charged that "Mississippi cannot afford to let its nationally accredited business school disintegrate for lack of housing."

The university dean was introduced at the Rotary Club by Baxter Wilson, vice-president of the Mississippi Power and Light Co.

## Furniture Mart in Chicago

Furniture buyers from all over the world will preview spring styles at the American Furniture Mart in Chicago, January 9th to 20th. Among the thous-Mrs. Carrie Osoinach Died furnishings markets will be Mr. and Mrs. C C. McDonald, representing W. A. McDonald & Sons.

"Seeing and selecting from the many

at the market, lamps, stoves, radios, floor coverings and everything will be shown which goes into the furnishing of a home Mr. and Mrs. McDonald will spend five days at the Market.

#### OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST FOR WEEKEND BEGINNING FRIDAY

From the New Orleans Weather Bureau

Partly Cloudy and Warm Friday and Saturday.

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#### USE THE NEWSPAPER

Not so long ago, a circular was sent out to store mana- is of minor importance as compared to gers by a large chain which operates retail stores all over the 35c per ton welfare; for what does the United States. We were interested, naturally, in the subject matter discussed with the store managers and be- Job. In our analysis, John L's coal lieve our readers will be, too, and so, we print it, in part, below:

"(1) Do you want to be certain of reader interest? overcoming obstacles for greater than Then use the newspapers Many a circular receives only a glance, while the local newspaper, with hundreds of gen-distant when coal will be less in demand eral news items, is read thoroughly from first to last page.

"(2) Do you want representation in the same shopping rove the fact. window the other merchants of your town use? Then use the local newspaper. Women, the purchasing agents of the home, read newspaper advertising daily, whereas many price along with JL's off again, on circular is tossed into the waste basket without a glance.

"(3) Do you want fast action? Then use the newspaper. The ad that you run today, if it contains real merchandise the wheels of American industry turnnews, will bring immediate results tomorrow. You can reling with coal at any price. Apprehension ceive and sell out a consignment of merchandise with newspaper advertising in less time than it takes to prepare a coal with all its gases, smoke, cinders circular.

"(4) Do you want to be recognized as a factor of im- even if sold at a much lower price. portance in your community—a real hometown store? If Not only has America gained this you do, use the newspaper—it undoubtedly is a strong faction in the building of good will and a strong faction about it. The American railroads. tor in the building of good will and acceptance by the our largest consumers of coal now have whole town of your store as a good place to trade.'

#### RESPECT PEDESTRIANS' RIGHTS

Every driver of a motor vehicle has a tender regard in 1949. Practically all class one railfor the rights of the pedestrian when he happens to be the hundreds of diesel units to replace coal pedestrian. On such occasions, they are in a position to burners. The most significant order understand that approximately 65 per cent of all persons placed the past month was by the injured or killed in automobile accidents are pedestrians. Pennsylvania KK for 220 new glesers bringing this roads total to 820. Many

After a narrow escape from some driver, they are of our large trunk line railroads have then willing to believe that a pedestrian is entitled to safe- completed their transformation, operaty and that whether he is in the right or wrong, the driver system

We hope that every automobile driver in Hancock that one diesel locomotive easily replaces 3 coal burners in some types of County who reads this, will make up his or her mind to service. JL's prospects for foreign mardrive carefully, having regard for the presence of children ket also looks dark. The Canadian Pain the streets, the location of schools and playgrounds and They also have on order as of this the natural tendency of children to ignore danger of which month, 58 more with which they intend they are not fully aware.

Let's all give a thought to the children particularly.

517 mile Schrieber division north of Lake Superior. They furnish one-third of the fatalities that result from From an economical stand point, the automobile accidents. They are entitled to safety and if American railroads when complete diesdrivers do not give it to them, then it is time for the State 000 each year. Much of this saving of to step in and, by laws strictly enforced, to see that the more than \$2,000,000 each day, children have as nearly absolute protection as can be ob-

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WITHERING HAND OF DESTINY'

John L Lewis' perpetual endeavor to punish consumers of coal has maneuvered his miners into a rapid state of extinction No doubt, John L. will get the \$15.00 a day wage contract and 35c a ton royalty for his welfare fund but we, after a bit of research, think that the \$1500 daily wages for miners it profit a man if he gains a daily wage increase but prices himself out of a miners will not for long enjoy the fruits of their toil. America's creative power the scarcity of coal. We today, are well on our way, and the day is not far than a one horse surry is today. This is not wishful thinking, the records Householders paid \$3.75 a ton for

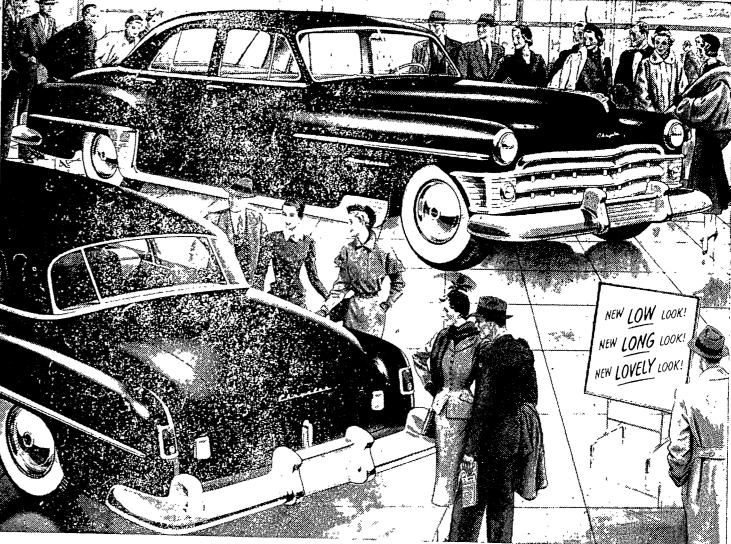
coal 20 years ago, \$850 a ton 3 years

ago, and \$2150 a ton today This high again pólicy of mining coal caused American industry to long ago lose all sense of assurance that they could keep in operation over 11,000 locomotives that use fuel other than coal, the remaining coal burners although still in a majority are being replaced at a rapid rate. By the end of October, Class One railroads had installed 1524 new diesels Pennsylvania RR for 226 new diesels

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No new ships have been launched of everlasting rest during the past 10 years using coal as a means of fuel for power. All major PERSONALITY ships plying the 7 seas today use other

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changed to oil as a means of home lized. But instead, today we see the unpopular children in front of the room, how kids are, you might say. Actually, heating—bear in mind that this was sun slowly but surely setting on John Then he turned to the class and said however, personal likes and dislikes

Our great steel industries are using esting experiment he conducted with their conducted their left hand; we don't particularly care for. electric power to heat new furnaces a group of youngsters. He asked all of when he ordered "left face", the popu-

a change over in homes already occu- L. Lewis' toppling throne as he, with I want you to watch carefully while warp the judgement of adults equally a withering hand, slowly misguides his I give these 10 children some exer- as strong. Grown-ups, too, usually over pied and not new constructions which unfortunate subjects to their Utopia cises to do. The class didn't know estimate the good qualities of people that the psychologist had previously they like and underestimate those of accord the 5 most popular children to people whom they dislike, of course, discley some of his instructions, and no one can help liking some people that was why, when he ordered the better than others. But that shouldn't A psychologist reported on an inter- group to ruse the right hand, the best blind us to the good attributes of people

the pupils in one elementary school he voungsters turned toward the right. The very foundation of John L. class to write down the names of the Only the unpopular children responded Lewis throne has been heretofore the 5 children they liked best and the 5 with the right action to his commands. demand for coal. This foundation is they liked least. The youngsters, whose This done, the psychologist asked the being undermined by America's know- ages ranged from 10 to 12 years did as class to write down the names of how and do-now. If the demand existed they were asked and soon thereafter those children who had followed his little, or nothing about it. today for coal as in the past, our forgot all about the incident. About instructions and those who had made future would be dismal indeed. Ameri- 2 weeks later, the psychologist came errors. The answers showed almost the

a tremendous consumer of coal. In 1948 ca's mass production industry would into the class room again. He placed entire class thought that the popular FAMILY REUNITED alone, 600,000 homes in New York stagnate; commerce would be parathe 5 most popular and the 5 most children had made fewer errors. That's AFTER 30 YEARS

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--PLUS-NEWS AND SHORT SUBJECT

old father, has been reunited with his after recalling that one of his daughters once lived in Oregon City, wrote to the Banner-Courier newspaper, which published his plea for help in finding her. A granddaughter saw it and told her mother, Mrs. J. C. Adcock. She was the oldest daughter, in whose care Riggs left the younger children when they were separated in 1919, after the death of his first wife

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### CAPITOL ACTIVITIES....

BY HEBER LADNER Secretary of State

STATE TO OBSERVE SWEET POTATO DAY be celebrated for the first time, Jan- association as public recognition of his HOLD CAUCUS

veet potato industry in the state.

Today, there are 11 plants and Mis- ECJC TO OFFER NIGHT sissippi farmers are well on the way to COURSES TO ADULTS producing, storing and marketing quality sweet potatoes that will compete most of its regular college courses to ping introductions of new bills at midon the terminal markets with potatoes a night shift for the benefit of adults night March 1. ing to S. W. Box. Extension marketing leader and manager of the Farmer's Central Market.

PHILADELPHIA HAS

Judge Stribling was recently appointed by Gov. Wright to fill the vacancy DID YOU KNOW:

At the recent meeting of the Ala-Mississippi Sweet Potato Day will Fuller Memorial Award given by the lawmaker on the subject. contribution to the achievement of bet-

beginning the second semester January, A number of old issues are back, according to an announcement by Presmany, with a change here, an addition there. Among them are: to take a full college schedule at night. The courses are open to any adult

secure details on class schedules.

by Woodville, Mississippi businessmen up again when Sen. J. O. Clark of Iuka

be nationally recognized for his outstorage and delivery plant at Hillsdale purpose; and Rep. Ken Stewart of standing work during his 29 years of Crossing on the Southern Railroad be- Amite County and others are back with tween Poplarville and Lumberton?

### Plan State Crime

Jackson, ... Laws to strike at causes of sex crimes and make it tougher to escape murder trials on insanity pleas effective being written for Mississippi's legare being written for Mississippi's leg-

Circuit Judge M. M McGowan said he was rounding out plans to get before lawmakers new laws with teeth in them. He began drafting the proposals while district attorney for the

He discussed his ideas while legislators closed shop for a four-day week end after moving briskly through the first week of the 116th session.

They went home after talking economy at the start, practicing it in the only appropriations bill passed, and then introducing bills and enabling acts which would mean at least \$77,-

Proposals covering 10 major subjects in addition to money measures were placed before one house or the other

and make it possible for these sex per-

The former district attorney declared it was "scandalous" the way some accused murderers escape trial by pleading insanity, then later walk free from

He said he proposed making a court hearing mandatory before any such person committed under such circumstances could be discharged from an institution. It would be the presiding judge's responsibility to make the de-

bama-Mississippi section of the Ameri- whether to push the legislation himself The new jurist said he is undecided can Water Works Association in Jack- or turn it over to someone else. Mcson, he received the George Warren Gowan said he had not approached any

to finance.

created by the resignation of Judge | Close to \$3,500 has been pledged recent five week special session popped 

### Laws With Teeth

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000.000 outside the proposed \$106,-621,935 budget.

during the first week.

copies of the proposed budget and Gov. Fielding L. Wright's pointed suggestion to hold spending within the estimated revenue—\$110,640,000—and the available surplus, estimated at \$18,729,898. CRIMINAL LAWS

would aim at identifying sex perverts quickly and also clamp down on persons trying to win freedom from mensons trying to win freedom from mensons trying to win freedom from mensons trying to wind freedom from mensons trying tal institutions when committed after being accused of crime.

"Most sex criminals have a record of molesting children and other offenses," he said. "Under our present laws either they are not prosecuted or get off with light sentences and are ready to prey again

"I believe a bill can be drawn that will preserve the individual's constitutional rights, but still protect society verts to be spotted early and given legal and medical attention," McGowan continued. "This should be done to prevent some child from becoming the victim of a vicious crime."

mental hospitals

cision after receiving medical advice.

Grown into a \$10,000,000 industry, the extension Service and other agricultural agencies have devoted considerable time in the development of the sweet potato industry in the state.

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The actual award will be made at the annual meeting of the association in Philadelphia, Penna next May.

During the week 90-odd members of the House organized a caucus to hold preliminary battles over controversial legislation. They go to the

ECJC TO OFFER NIGHT
COURSES TO ADULTS

East Central Junior College will offer nost of its regular college courses to night shift for the benefit of adults

The action lead to predictions that it might be a short session. Speaker Walter Sillers says March 15. A resolution is on the House calendar stopping introductions of new bills at midnight March 1.

PHILADELPHIA HAS
NEW MAYOR
A commission was issued last week to Sam B. Cooper, as mayor of the city of Philadelphia. He succeeds Dees Stribling, who has resigned to take over as curcuit judge of the eighth dis-

seventh district

Over the week-end they received

McGowan said his proposed measures

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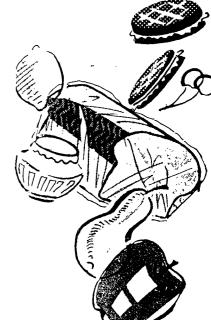
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## MISSISSIPPI WOMAN SOLON ASKS BETTER ADOPTION LAW child was of mixed blood. But neither did anyone know anything about the out-of-town strangers and pooling incomes for living costs—and pooling incomes for living costs—a

day—less deliberating time than most adoptions. folks give to buying a new suit.

plus the re-allocation of the counties adoption.

Liquor-whisky legalization subject family or the child. to a public referendum is sought by For example a couple from another The natural parents from hurried

Jackson, Miss. — Mississippi's law fizzle out later, Miss Gandy has introtive father and his wife. 66, neither in managed to save a part of their receipts.

the Mississippi Children's Commission one of your children' "-Miss Gandy an all-time high of \$17,823,000,000 in

Mrs. Zelma Price, house temperance state paused for cold drinks at a corand abrupt decisions about giving up Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Richardson received, liquor regulation has been introduced. Mississippi. They heard some remarks And the adopting parents making \$1,000 each. The Richardson's who

Gandy said neither the chancellor, the OVERSPENT lawyer nor the couple knew that the A new Federal Reserve Board report

Jackson, Miss. — Mississippi's law duced into the state Legislature a new good health, were discovered in Nebras. The median or middle-sized income of set of laws to humanize and modernize ka to have adopted a Mississippi child. America's family units in 1948 was "And it's hardly human," declared Miss Evelyn Gandy, Forest County's of some 500 Mississippi children every "We still get letters from the Ne-The case came up when neighbors \$2,840 and savings amounted to \$75 braska welfare authorities saying in CONSUMER CREDIT

share of the present six cent levy passed As things stand now, Miss Gandy would safeguard: Changes proposed by Miss Gandy 000,000,000 for 1949. Installment debt says, there is no protection for any The child from unnecessary separa-\$1,450,000,000. of the parties concerned: the adopting tion from its parents and adoption by

ed the referendum feature in such a miles away wanted to give her baby formation about the child and that away more than \$500,000 since they

MISS GANDY WOULD SAFEGUARD CHILD. ADULTS

there is not time to consider the child's wanting the spur-of-the-moment adoptoverspent their 1948 incomes. Six out of 100 broke even—partly because they of 100 broke even—partly because they

The tall blue-eyed lawyer is execu-effect—'Look what you've done to us, The Federal Reserve Board reports "When that happens—and it has— tive secretary and legal consultant for let a couple on our relief rolls adopt that consumer credit—which reached November-will probably exceed \$18,also hit a record high in November-

\$1,000 CHECK AS GIFT.

Ogden, Utah-Eighty-two relatives of The governor consistently has demand- that an unmarried mother living a few sure they receive full background in have no living children, have given to repeal the 10 per cent black market

A hurried adoption—just a matter of disturbances from the real father or gifts to nieces, nephews and other

newspaper, which r help in finding saw it and told C. Adcock. She er, in whose care er children when n 1919, after the

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### Part Of The Commissioners' Unpublished Record

CITY ATTORNEY TO GET \$45,000.00 !!!!

If the entire charge against the former city officials were to be collected, that headline could appear in the local papers.

During my eight years with the State Department of Audit, I do not recall one single instance where a local attorney was employed to assist the State's attorney in the collection of funds due counties or municipalities by any officials In the Bay St. Louis case, however, the City Attorney and Mr. Ladner made numerous trips to Jackson and one day came back with a letter from the State Auditor which recommended that the City Attorney assist the State's attorneys in the prosecution of the case through CHANCERY COURT.

The order on the minutes employing the City Attorney in the case states that the City "agrees to pay Dan M. Russell, Jr. a reasonable fee for services rendered by him in prosecution of sail claim of said City, said fee to be commensurate to, or with, the amount of work involved.'

At the last meeting of the Council, there was a motion placed on the minutes by the mayor that since the suit against the former officials was set tor the January term of CHANCERY COURT that we should set some definite fee to be paid the City Attorney for his "assistance" to the State's attor-

BUT THE COMMISSIONERS REFUSED TO SET A DEFINITE FEE. THE MAYOR'S MOTION WAS —AS USUAL— SET ASIDE. IT WAS TABLED AND THE COMMISSIONERS CLOSED THE MEETING UNTIL THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING. THE CASE AGAINST THE FORMER OFFICIALS WAS SET FOR MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1949.

Lawyers sometime work on a 50-50 basis and how could the Commission Council argue with Mr. Russell that he was not entitled to an even share of tne recovery under the "reasonable fee . . . commensurate to, or with, the amount of work involved" clause? Suppose Mr. Russell should have an inflated idea of the word "work?"

The City Attorney's salary at the present time is \$100.00 monthly. But what "reasonable fee" will he demand if and when any recovery is made? Will it be 20? 25? 331366? Whatever it is then add that fee to the cost of \$2,200.00 for the audit then consider for a moment the possibility that I at least may have known what I was doing by wanting an audit made by a firm of private auditors. And please consider this, too: WE HAVE COLLECTED A TOTAL OF \$11,410.09 BY THE PRIVATE FIRM OF AUDITORS AT A COST OF \$1,200.00 AND NO OUTSIDE PUBLICITY. WE HAVE COLLECTED NOTH-ING FROM THE STATE UP TO THIS TIME AT A COST OF \$2,200.00 PLUS THE TREMENDOUS AMOUNT OF OUTSIDE PUBLICITY, PLUS THE CHANCE OF AN ADDITIONAL LOSS OF 20-25-331/367, OR EVEN A POS-SIBLE 50°; FEE TO THE CITY ATTORNEY WHO IS NOW DRAWING A SALARY OF \$100.00 PER MONTH!!!

#### GARBAGE COLLECTION

What has happened to collection of garbage since the Commissioners 'took over?' In some cases, garbage has actually remained on the sidewalks day after day. More and more people have a opted the practice of "dumping" their garbage in open ditches and along sparsely settled streets. Some have adopted the policy of burning or burying their garbage or refuse. Only one truck is now in operation. This means that all of the five men comprising the street crew are working on one truck on weekly garbage pick-ups, repairing and maintaining streets, cleaning and repairing culverts. .

Will this present condition be corrected? Probably not. No provision was made in the current budget for the purchase of a new truck. And with only ne truck to take care of all of this work, what is going to happen when summertime visitors and residents begin to come in about June 1?

### FIRE DEPARTMENT

What was once a group of interested and enthusiastic men who, with no pay whatsoever and motivated only by the desire to perform a much needed public service, have now practically disbanded and the organization has fallen apart. Why? Because the Commissioners "took over" the Fire Department, named the paid employee to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of one of the paid members. Their policy of punishment and persecution of those to whom they are opposed influences their every act.

The Fire Department is under the direct supervision and control of the mayor. But with no discussion whatsoever of the appointment of a paid member with either the mayor or the members of the volunteer fire department, the commissioners took it upon themselves to make the appointment. What has been the result? Another contribution by the commissioners to the deplorable state of affairs that now exists. We no longer have an organized volunteer

### WARREN CARVER

This Advertisement approved and pai for by Warren Carver.

### by Cedric Heitzman

defeated the Kiln Wildcats by the score for her team with 13 points.

The Kiln boys and girls really have was 14-9 in favor of Bay High. Mr. Percy Garriga, will also have went way out in front and was leading 35-31 charge of the boxing team. In the first by the score of 21-14. game the Junior team of Kiln defeated. In the final and last quarter the and Ray Nobles, umpire. the - Junior team of Stanislaus. The Sellers team played a very fine game-

game was really a thriller from start although they were defeated they show- BOXING - JAN. 16 AT SSC GYM to finish and the Sr. Rocks came out ed real spirit. on top. In their first meeting, the Rocks | Breland & Ladner were the outstand- 10 BOUTS were defeated by the Kiln boys after ing forwards for the Tigerettes. Green a three minute overtime period by one and Maskew played bang-up ball in Rockachaws of St. Stanislaus and the point. Stanislaus plays SAC in New the guards position for the Tigerettes. Kiln Hi Wildcats will swap leather in

BAY HI JRS. LOSE TO SELLERS JRS. 19-7

The Junior team of Bay High was Pat Murphy officiated at the game. fine boxing squad. defeated by the Sellers Juniors at Bay High Gym prior to the Tiger and Ti-BAY HIGH TIGERS NOSE OUT gerettes vs. Sellers Boys and Girls. SELLERS WILDCATS 35-31 The Junior Bay Hi team was led by the fine playing of Bennett and Parker, while the Sellers boys team was Bay High Tigers, led by Burton D.

YEAR WITH A BANG; DEFEAT SELLERS GIRLS 36-21

bang-up ball all the way defeated the points.

THE SPORTS SPOTLIGHT Sellers girls at Bay Hi Gym by the C. Ladner, Randolph and Bob Clapp score of 36-21.

The Rockachaws of St. Stanislaus Tigerettes in scoring with 16 points well. journeyed to Kiln Friday night and Smith of Sellers was high scorer. In the first quarter, Bay Hi led by

The outstanding player for Sellers was 10 grueling but interesting fights at

Johnson scores 20 of 35 points. The sparked by the fine playing of Saucier. (Phip) Johnson, Jr. defeated the Sel-Officials were Pat Murphy and Roy lers Wildcats by the score of 35-31 at the Bay Hi Gym.

played a swell ball game for the Ti-Ladner the stella forward who is gers while for the Sellers team, N also captain of the Tigerettes led the Ladner, B. Shaw and D. Ladner played

the score of 8-7. At halftime, the score of 37-34. In the preliminary game, the In the first quarter, both teams was all tied up when the whistle blew Gold Jays of St. Joseph lost to the played heads up ball and at the end 19-19. Sellers led at the third quarter Kiln girls by the score of 46-23. Coach of the quarter the score was 7-7. The by the score of 27-24 but as the clos-Burge's boys really played a bang-up second quarter was played and after ing minutes came around in the final 8 minutes of real excitment, the score quarter the Tigers were 2 points behind two swell ball clubs and their coach, In the third quarter, the Tigerettes when the final whistle blew they won then the Tigers went out in front and

Officials were Pat Murphy, referee

STANISLAUS VS. KILN

Smith who scored 13 of the 21 points. Stanislaus Gym. This the opening of Andrews of Sellers also played a fine the 1950 season for the Rocks and from news told me they have a real

Kiln Hi also has a fine boxing squad and the fights on the 16th are going to be real thrillers. Coach Garriga of Kiln is bringing some 20 boxers here for the match.

Memphis, Tenn.-After a robber had Johnson really had his eye on the robbed his grocery store of \$600, the BAY HI TIGERETTES START NEW goal for he led his team mates with robber made Reuben Friener get into his 20 points. He played a real hard his own car and drive off. The bandit fought game and showed his team- just stood in the front door of the The Tigerettes of Bay High playing mates that the basket was to make store, gun in one hand and, Friener complained, money in the othe

### Plymouth Has Massive Look



The front of the new Plymouth has a massive appearance. The grille has been simplified, and the bumper is larger. There's a new name plate in larger block letters, and a bigger, more colorful medallion. The cars look new "both coming and going."

#### WAVELAND WANDERINGS

Mrs. Georgette Hall

Rev Richard Schurman of the Clermont Harbor Methodist Church an-

sponsorship of Mrs. Johann Craft have Burrow and his family upon the pass- well worth that small price to all of new magazines getting started is that little informal gathering will help the to his family in their bereavement. at a school sports contest or participant taking the liberty of putting down the become better acquainted. The girls. Little Bobby Landers is up and at can best be pictured for you by listing that you will give the boys up there from Waveland as well as from Bay school again after an attack of chicken its policies as numbered in this recent in Memphis your nod of approval— St Louis and Pass Christian have been pox. attending weekly dances at Keesler Field. All of them are looking forward. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tucker are

The Monday Reading Club held its with "dat old debil flu." January meeting at the home of Mrs. T. H. Brockman on Monday afternoon, January 9. The meeting was not held ings of tolerance and of how own now that most of the members yet so we offer this little story for dolph but because Rudolph was sud-

Sunday afternoon.

The February meeting of the club will RUDOLPH AND THE STINKERS be held at the home of Mrs. Schreiber Some two million recording of the here. Kick other people around just be-Mauffray and the book to be reviewed song about Rudolph, the Red-Nosed cause they're different in some way and T. H. Brockman.

will be in Waveland and Bay St. Louis wop; they drew the color line against February 14 for the purpose of organ- his nose. izing all women voters into a Woman's

ful privelege to register and pay their poll taxes and when election day arrives to vote. All of the details as to time and place will be announced in this column later. Also watch the front THE SPORTSMENS' TENT page of The Eagle for more definite information

Bay High School's Boxing for the nounced that beginning on the evening year 1950 gets underway Friday night of February 5 and continuing through at the Bay High Gym when the Tigers the week until the evening of February meet Belzoni in a full and exciting 11. Brother O. H Scott, District Super- drawing card Many of Bay High's intendent of the Seashore District and pugilists from last year will have sche-Rev Roy Wolfe, Conference Director duled bouts this year, among them, of Rural Evangelism, will hold revival Waveland's Herman "Buck" Price who "THE SPORTSMAN" meetings at 7:30 each evening at the fights in the 118-126 pound class Her- I received my first copy of that new warrant the publication of a fine maghome of Mrs. T. H. Brockman, 728 man will be sponsored this year by publication, simply entitled "The azine. Their fight, for instance, against Beach Boulevard During this week Harry Lynch, local druggist, who will Sportsman" last week and I would juvenile delinquency is enough to deextension plans for the organization, furnish "Buck" with a robe. Buck's like to go on record as saying that it mand full time attention. planning and construction of a church robe will have the words "Waveland is the finest magazine of its kind I've I am not sure to whom I am indebted in Waveland will be discussed. All in- Drug Store" sewn across the back. All ever read. It is not in the slicks class to for sending me this copy, but who the waveland will be discussed. All indenomination or present church affil- chants to the boxers of this year's reason "The Sportsman" is a wonderful name on the mailing list, I want to nation are welcome to attend this meet- team will have the name of their bus- magazine because it is able to devote say thanks for introducing me to the ing. Rev Schurman's Sunday vesper iness establishment on the robes. This its space to all sports from football, most noble magazine of its kind in the services have met with such enthusias. Is indeed a generous gesture on the baseball and basketball to hunting and South. For this reason, I am taking tic response that the building of a part of the merchants and they are to fishing. It is a publication of the South, this space in hopes that you who read place of worship in Waveland is be- be commended for their interest in these for the South, our own local color is this column will at least ask for your

stationed at Keesler Field, Biloxi, hon- 9th Many people in Waveland were Published in Memphis, Tenn., "The kink certainly is not in policy or qualoring them at a tea to be given at unable to attend the funeral due to Sportsman" has articles of interest to ity of the articles, it is primarily in Craft's Anchorage on Sunday after- personal illness of business but certain- any man because all men have their not enough would-be subscribers hearnoon, January 15 at 3:00 o'clock This ly many sympathetic thoughts went favorite sport whether it be as spectator ing about it. So for your benefit, I am

with a great deal of anticipation to certainly enjoying that beautiful new Studebaker. Mrs Tucker is looking like her old self again after a bout

Everywhere today we hear the preachfor the purpose of reviewing a book act toward our fellow man. This recent but to discuss plans for 1950. The article from LIFE magazine seems to members discussed such topics as new sum it all up in words that even you members, books to be reviewed, mem- and I can understand and it seems to bers who would give reviews through- me that it's said very well. Christmas alent of the Stock Club. The run-of-the out the year, and the selection of books and Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer -sled reindeer began shouting his praiswhich each member was entitled to haven't faded too far into oblivion as es, not because they really loved Ru-

will be Bob Tallant's "Mr. Preen's Reindeer were sold over the Christmas and, like the mean reindeer, you'll be Saloon" The March selection is "The holidays, and we hope that the little shown up as a bunch of stinkers. Get Saloon. The March selection is "The nominallys, and we hope that the fittle shown up as a bunch of stinkers. Get Mudlark" and will be reviewed by boys and girls who played the record that into your noggins and the world and heard it over and over again on will be a better place when you grow the Club who were present were Mes- the radio will stop to reflect. The rein- up. dames Ernest Samuel, H. A. Oxenham, deer around Rudolph, so the kids C. Newton, G. Kennedy, Sr., Newell should note were all too human in Erwin, Horace Thompson, N. B. Hall their behavior. They discriminated against Rudolph for not being just like every other reindeer in the herd. They Mrs. Horner, of Washington. D. C. called him the reindeer equivalent of

Came Santa Claus, a nice old fellow League of Voters. This League does who had the sense to see that Rudolph not advocate the support of any poli- had a special gift—his luminous snoot. tical party or any particular nominee Santa put that gift to work guiding for election but only stresses the im- his sleigh through the foggy night. In portance of women's votes at the polls a twinkling Rudolph became fashionand advocates, even urges all women able. Reindeer bigwigs delighted in who are able to exercise this wonder- showing him off at the reindeer equiv-

## Notice To Voters

OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

This notice is to inform all voters of Hancock County that in order to qualify to vote in the State and County election, which will be held in August, 1951, they MUST HAVE PAID BOTH THEIR 1949 AND 1950 POLL TAXES, because having only one or the other will disqualify them from voting.

Poll Tax for 1949 are due and payable NOW, and become delinquent on FEBRUARY 1, 1950, THIS YEAR. So if you wish to qualify to vote in 1951, be sure to pay your Poll Tax BEFORE FEBRUARY 1st. EDITOR, HANCOCK COUNTY EAGLE



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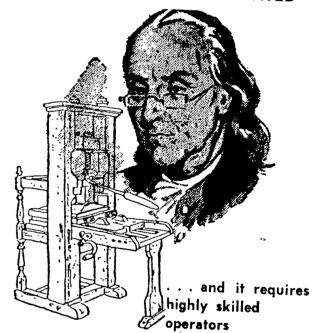
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#### SOIL CONSERVATION **NEWS**

By James L. Bishop, Conservation Service

Otho Rester, Fitzhugh Lee and A. Association Soil Conservation Dis- are easier to operate. are on the conventions program.

hill fire tower recently made applica- new Plymouth. tion to the Hancock Soil Conserva- The new Plymouth line includes

Soil Conservation Service Technician," club coupe ,two-door sedan, three pas-of Bay St. Louis, assisted the Soil station wagon, and the convertible club Conservation Service, Technician to coupe. make a soil conservation plan on his farm last Friday. Johnson plans to "The Doctor and the Girl"

> cue and white Dutch clover each year until I have completed all my pasture. I plan to get my pastures established

TAX "LOOPHOLES" A drive is shaping up in Congress

The trouble with most democracies is that they have too many citizens who Bennett, Nancy Davis, Basil Ruysdael pelieve that they are entitled to special

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The 1950 Plymouth car, with important styling changes and improvements or safety and riding comfort, will go on display here and throughout the country, January 12, Gilmore Motor

Co. Highway 90 announced today. There are new lines in the silhouette which give the new Plymouth a longer, lower, more streamlined appearance. The changes are readily appearent whether viewed from front, rear, or

The new Plymouths may be seen here Gilmore Motor Co., on Highway 90, at Dunbar Avenue

Rear fenders, which are bolted on for economical removal in case repairs are necessary, have been restyled and engthened. A larger rear window on club coupes and four-door sedans, slightly greater over-all width, and alterations on the rear deck provide a longer, heavier, road-hugging appearance for all models. The grille has been simplified and made more massive. It consists of two large horizontal bars with a curved-down top member and a single vertical bar at the center. Above the grille the Plymouth mouth nameplate appears in larger block letters, and a bigger, more colorful medallion has been placed over the nameplate. Described as "Packed with value and ready to prove it," the new Ply-

Eddins, president of Plymouth, as "The greatest car value we have ever offered "When we speak of value," Eddins said, "we mean that we have combined beauty with sensible styling, that we have achieved big-car performance with small-car economy, and that the mech-

mouth was characterized by D. S.

anical excellence of which we have always been proud has maintained its high level" The front and rear tread have been increased, a factor which increases stability, ease tire loading stress on curves, and enhances the car's general appearance. Thirty-two percent larger than on previous models, the new rear window increases visibility and its lines blend into the car's new streamlining motiff. The window is set in a newly

designed locking rubber seal. There are larger bumpers on both front and rear. In addition to providing greater protection for the grille, rear deck and fenders, the bumpers add materially to the general appearance of massiveness.

The theme of simplicity which has been carried out in the medallion and name plate on the front has been continued in the ornamentation of the rear deck. The block-letter name plate, the license plate light ornament, the license plate recess, and the T-shaped luggage compartment handle are styled to accent the car's low, sleek lines. Combination tail lights and stop lights are set into each rear fender.

The redesigned instrument panel pro vides new backgrounds of transparent gunmetal on spun aluminum for the E. (Ford) Smith, Commissioners of and clock. The gunmetal finish is also gauge dials, speedometer, radio dial, Hancock County Soil Conservation used on the radio grille screen. There District attended the Mississippi are larger rotary switch knobs which

trict Commissioners meeting held in and saftey which were previously intro-Jackson, Mississippi, Thursday, January duced in the Plymouth line have been 5th. D. C. Morris, District Conservation- retained. The car has characteristic ists attended the meeting with the Com- interior roominess, ample head and leg missioners. C. B. Anders, State Con- room, and wide, deep chair-height seats. servationist welcomed the Commis- The six-cylinder, 97-horsepower engine sioners and review the progress of the has a 7 to 1 compression ratio. The Soil Conservation Districts program combination ignition and starter switch, Several National Soil Conservationists automatic electric choke, super-cushion tires, safe-guard hydraulic brakes and safety-rim wheels are among the "high-T. R. Conard, a farmer near Rock- priced car" features contained in the

tion District for a farm plan. After nine automobiles in the Special DeLuxe the land use capability map is received and DeLuxe groups. Special DeLuxe in the Soil Conservation Service Office, models are the four-door sedan, the a farm plan will be made for Conard. club coupe, the station wagon, and the "I want to carry out all phases of the group consists of the four-door sedan farm plan as it is planned by the convertible club coupe. The DeLuxe ban. The cars are available in nine

senger coupe, and the all-metal Subur-Claude L. Johnson, owner of a farm, colors. In addition, there are special six miles on U. S. Highway 90 west colors available for the Suburban, the

### establish drainage ditches to drain the wet land during early summer. "I plan Thurs. & Fri., Jan. 19-20 to plant 50 acres of Kentucky 31 fes- At Ortte Theatre

Dramatic story of the conflict bebefore I bring my cattle over. I planted who opposes the son's marriage to one tween a young doctor and his father 20 acres of Kentucky fescue during of his patients. "The Doctor and the late fall of 1949 and I have five acres Girl" stars Glenn Ford, Charles Coof land prepared to seed this spring," burn, Gloria DeHaven and Janet Leigh. In the challenging role of the young interne who has to choose between his sweetheart and his family, Glenn against tax evaders and to close up MGM picture. Playing his young bride some taxlaw "loopholes" before it con- is Janet Leigh, one of Hollywood's siders any legislation to raise tax rates fastest climbing actresses, who last on individuals and corporations. Treas- scored in "Little Women." As Ford's ury and congressional tax experts es- brilliant doctor-father, Charles Coburn timate that the Government is losing returns to the studio where he gave as much as \$5,000,000,000 a year by such memorable performances in "H. tax evasion and by the so-called loop- M. Pulham, Esq.," "The Green Years" holes. If that amount were collected, and "B. F.'s Daughter." Gloria DeHaven would just about cover what the who turned "bad girl" on the screen Government needs to balance the bud- for the first time in "Scene of the Crime," has another strong characterization as Ford's strong-willed sister. Pro-

minent in the supporting cast are Bruce and Warner Anderson. "The Doctor and the Girl" is based ipon a literary work by Maxence Van Der Meersch, with a screen play by Theodore Reeves. The picture was directed by Curtis Bernhardt ("Possessed," "Stolen Life," "My Reputation.") It was produced by Pandro S. Berman, whose last hits were "The Three Musketeers" and "Madame Bovary." Many of the picture's scenes were filmed in New York City in Spanish-Harlem, Park Avenue, Forty-Second Street and REFLECTORS FOR HORSES Third Avenue.

SECOND TWINS IN 10 MONTHS Los Angeles—Girls, here's a record company, has devised headlights and to shoot at! Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kohai tail lights for horses. The reflector recently became the proud parents of parts are made of flourescent cloth vember was estimated by the Census DIVIDENDS their second set of twins within ten backed with leather. These are fasten- Bureau at 3,409,000, compared with months. Twin girls were born to the ed in cross-shape over the front part of 1,811,000 in November, 1948. Last the quarter ending October 31st totaled Kohai's on February 9, while twin boys the headstall and in crescent shape month, the employment figure was 59,- \$1,378,800,000, or one per cent above

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### ...PERSONALS...

Mrs W. L. Reeder spent Wednesday ... f. in New Orleans

Mr and Mrs J J Keileher In and children Nancy and Johnny, who Miss Alicia Rollins was a guest of have been visiting Mr and Mrs J J Mr and Mrs Duralde Claiborne and their home in Baltimore Md

New Orleans, will be a guest of his Y, the entertured from 7 to 9 Sat aunt, Mrs H H Gaunt and Mr Gaunt arity evening until after examinations as the train. Also attending the cocktail party of schedule is too uncertain to enable him interest in Bay St. Louis, were Miss to make his eight o'clock class

Mr and Mrs Emile Gex leave Fr. day for a motor trip to Mexic. They Mis H. A. Eldredge and Mrs Walter C. R. Deen of Hattiesburg

returned from a week's visit in Nat- have been visiting her family in the chez, Miss.

California after an absence of several are making their home for the present. weeks to spend Christmas and the holidays with friends in New Orleans - Mrs Francis Nelson and two children. While in the West she visited relatives Eric and Rena, of New Orleans visited MISS JOAN ELLIOTT

Mrs. Gladys Haas will leave Monday it er in the Army Transport Service building, and will be away until Saturday. The Welfare office here will be open while she is gone, with Miss Ollie Easton in charge

ing, January 4th were Messrs. John the Delgado Museum of Art. Scafide, Tony Benvenutti, John Thomas, The exhibit will include "European BIRTHDAY PARTY Mark Solomon, James Seghers and Painting of Five Centuries," "Three Mgsr. Gmelch.

Charles and Robert Price of New man, a New Yorker, Louis visiting their cousin, Ted Morel and Avery Island. and family on Sycamore Street.

ed to Washington and Lee University Those registering were Mrs. F. R. Curin Lexington. Virginia, after a visit ran. Mrs. Marguerite Kern, Mrs Vir-

Mr and Mrs. W. A. Prewitt motored to New Orleans Sunday for luncheon Genins Get Another Boy with Mr. Prewitt's uncle, Mr. A P. Brashear, Sr., and Mrs Brashear. Mr. and Mrs. Brashear were enroute from the birth of a baby boy, their third, their home in Temple, Texas, to New at King's Daughters' Hospital on Wed-Mary for a trip to Europe.

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Kelleher on North Beach during the their daugiter. Yvonne at their home holidays, returned last Thursday to Esplai de Avenue in New Orleans ast week-e.id

She arrected the large cocktail party Norton Haas, who attends Tulane in a way Mr and Mrs Clarborne and

lean Robin, Mr. and Mrs. Educard Correre Jr and Leo Seal, Jr

will be accompanied by Mr and Mrs Ges. Jr. accompanied Mr and Mrs Guy L. Billups, Jr. to New Orleans Tuesday Mrs Billups is the former Mr and Mrs Leroy McFarland have Gaynell Gev, and she and Mr Billups Bay during the holidays, and they departed from New Orleans on Tues-Mrs Charles Moreau returned from day for Phoetix Arizona, where they

in San Antonio, San Diego and San Mrs Nellie Nelson during the holidays. Mrs Nellie Nelson's son, Francis, who holds the position of Admistrative Of-

#### SOCIAL

A group of students from the Blue Knights of Columbus who went to Bottle Studio left early this morning New Orleans to attend the funeral of for New Orleans where they will attend Mr. George Guilbault Wednesday morn- the three exhibits now being shown at Herrin and Lt Robert Dennis

Centuries of Printmaking in America," and a one man show by Martin Gross-Orleans spent last Sunday in Bay St. working in New Orleans, New Iberia

The new class in basic art began Mr. Andrew B. Gallagher has return- last Tuesday at the Blue Bottle Studio during the holidays with Mrs. Elizabeth ginia Summers, and Mrs. Andrew Spo- Miriam Dusson, Margie Prewitt, Hearn

Mr and Mrs. Alvin Genin announce York where they boarded the Queen nesday, January 11, 1950. Mrs. Genin Moreau of New Orleans.

#### Also with them for the day and for the birthday dinner were Miss Pat Reiling, Miss Joste Candella, Mr. Ross er Dey, Sergeant Robinson, Sat Herry

years old Sunday and celebrated and father, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wiegand, on Ballentine Street She had a large square birthday cake beautifully decorated in pink and green which was

served with ice cream, and tayers were little baskets of candy Wolfe Brenda Ladner Gayle Seghets, Ripple Rausch, Pat Blaize, Lexie Assenheimer, Tommy and Bernie Benie, a Brucie Bordelon, Everett Keigeser Errolyn and Charlene Nussbaum of New Orleans, Patricia and Richard Schoendorf of New Orleans, Jeat the and Johnny Moreau and Jacob and Jacob

#### ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heitzmann, announce the birth of a third son Ray mond George, who made his appearance the Census Bureau, which estimates at King's Daughters' Hespital on Sun, that the population, growing at a 200,day morning January 8, 1950  $M_{18}$  000.a month rate, reached 150,183 000 Heitzmann is formerly Miss Velma in Nevember 1st. This represents a

### FOR A GOOD CAUSE

Taylor School PTA hold a meeting forgan its concluided and fiftieth atm-

1950 will be a good year according Octobration activity, bolstered by to financial experts but what it will be over \$1000,000,000 more public spend

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The happy couple partia has Mr and Mrs Hornes W. Far, cutting their 25th wedding cake. The twinty fifth a ddiego contrary was celebrated Sunday. January 1st when approximately fifty people called at their since. I gime Street to offer their best aisles

#### ALTAR SOCIETY CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY MEETING

Miss Joan Elliett of New Orleans, for a Public Welfare meeting in Jack- is stationed for several months in Cey- with her two sisters, the Misses Julic is ciety of Our Lady of the Gulf Church with her two sisters, the Misses Julie is ciety of Our Lady of the Gulf Church and Margie Elliott, came home Sunday will be in the Convent Den on Wed. Who said the star, which is centered ert Edwards, leased the land for 99 and Margie Elliott, came home Sunday will be in the Convent Den on Wedto celebrate her birthday with her tester afternoon January 18th at 3 00 m a rin, nebula, has a surface temporary to John and George Cruger in 12-29-chg. to celebrate her birthday with her tes by afternoon January 18th at 3.00 m. of the control of the star and th

### CARD OF THANKS

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back each and everyone who were so kind and considerate toward us at the and brother, James G. Jones, Jr. enough to take care of itself. Especially do we wish to thank Rev John Bryan Sisters of St. Joseph, Dr. and all who were blood donors. They gamzed redustry has the right to exploit pal.

### WIFE, PARENTS, SISTER

### POPULATION

The United States population crossed the [50 000 000 mark, according to com of 18,514,000 since the last full

### 15oth ANNIVERSARY

on Monday afternoon and plans were cersary. On January 1, 1800, the Fedformulated for an old fashiened square end Geverement of the United States dance, which will be given for the moved for the mith time following its benefit of the school on Saturday Jan counter Congress had sat at New York. 28th, at the school on Le hard Alenne Languager and Yorkshire, Pal. Prince-Music will be furnished by the string too and Trenton, N. J. Annapolis and orchestra that is featured in Lake Shore, at Philadelphia It was from the Qua-Admission will be 500 for men and ker City that the final move was made

to you depends upon something besides in the total in 1948, reached a new alltime record. The nation invested for ing to the Office of Domestic Commerce of the Commerce Department and the Bureau of Labor Statistics This compares with a total of \$18,775,000,000 in 1948 and was an increase of three

The Federal Security Administration reports that 2.673,008 Americans were receiving social security benefits in October the last month for which figures were available. They were receiving monthly payments totaling \$54,-451,000 The beneficiaries include not only about 1.250,000 retired workers and their wives over 65, but widows, children and parents receiving survior's benefits.

PRIVATE BUILDING

The Government is asking private industry to build more than 1,000,000 new homes during 1950, promising financial help from Congress to do the job Raymond M Foley, Housing Administrator, points out that record-breaking construction still is needed despite a record 1,000,000-plus dwellings

The monthly meeting of the Altar Page 1 Yerkes Observatory, Chicago, One of the couple's six children, Robbest Dr Page located the star and its property be returned to the Edwards ring to bina in the constellation Lyra. heirs at expiration of the lease.

### BUSINESS PROSPECTS

possing our sincer and heartfelt Year will be launched "with a volume and Elizabeth Edwards, made an unthanks and appreciation to all of our of business activity not materially diffriends who were so kind and considerent from the high rate which precrate toward us during the long illness vailed" in the last half of 1949. He Miss Kathleen Wiengand was eight and subsequent death of our beloved declared. "Our economy is humming along in good shape for the most part, CHRIST CHURCH GUILD with plenty of signs that the future

### Mis Flerence Erwin and Family OWN CAR HITS RENTED CAR

automobile and damaged it. The other at was Dinai's driven by his wife.

man who thinks he's a big shot and brought to an end. the man who is a big shot

St Louis, Mo Walter Dunn parked Beach Tuesday morning. January 10th, the car he had rented while on an at 10:00 o'clock with Mrs. Earl Kirkerrand. An ther car backed into the patrick, president, presiding.

business toods very little help to be given for the Guild on February time of the trace death of our husband, from the overage citizen; it is powerful 16th from 3:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. at

Modern man cases much to organized the Guild will be known as the Wo- 1-12-chg.

There is a difference between the Mrs. Carter and the meeting was heimer for details.

#### Minnesota Industrialist To Visit Here

A St Paul, Minnesota, manufacturer And Vacationists of farm machinery will visit Bay St.

ever, up to this time we have not completed details Our engineer is working. Of the seventy-seven written during diligently and when drawings and spec- the past few days, 24 letters went to ification are completed I expect to make Michigan; 17 to Illinois; 5 to Canada; a trip down and examine properties 4 to Iowa; 3 each to Indiana and Misfor a location Bay St. Louis will desour, 2 each to Ohio, Wisconsin, Nefinitely be on my list of proposed sites braska, Colorado, and California; one and I shall thank you for any informa- each from New York, Pennsylvania, tion you may be able to give me."

#### SEEK COAST HEIRS TO BIG ESTATE IN NEW YORK CITY

Mrs J. C Morris, 59 Bay View Homes, Biloxi, one of an estimated 1500 heirs of an estate valued at \$3,-000,000 is seeking to locate other heirs Parents' Club took place in the Con-

Other known Coast heirs, according dent, presiding. to Mrs. Morris are: Roy Phelps and Mrs. Reeder announced the March of William Morris, Biloxi, grandsons; Mrs. Dimes drive beginning next Monday. Kate Fortenberry, Biloxi, granddaugh. The Album of Carnival Kings and ter, Porter Meyers, Ocean Springs, Queens, which was assembled through grandson; John Morris and Ed Morris, the efforts of Mrs. L. S Elliott was Gulfport, grandsons.

Thomas Hall, who died nearly 300 er Blanche as a permanent record for years ago. The 771/2 acres of Manhattan the Convent. Island now has an assessed valuation After the business session. Mother of \$3,000,000, according to Victor O. Blanche announced with gratification Motney, Detroit, Mich., one of the that the Sisters were the recipients of heirs. The land has been under the a very fine gift, a station wagon, from control of Trinity Church, New York Mr. and Mrs. Robert Camors City, since the time of the Revolution-

federal buildings, warehouses, and docks, Blanche. Mr. Motney said.

now are attempting to locate several won the entrance prize. hundred unknown heirs so a settlement can be reached, regarding the property. An estimated 900 heirs have not been The estate consists of land which

Thomas Hall purchased in 1642 while A new star, 27 times hotter than the Hall's only heir, a daughter, Mrs. Classified

The Crugers sublet the land to Trinity Church which has held it since then. We wish to take this means of ex-vear-end review, forecast that the New Eleanor Edwards, an heir of Thomas

-Gulfport Herald

### MEETING

The Christ Church Guild met at the 486-XW. home of Mrs. N. L. Carter on South 1-12-1 tpd Mrs. A. D. Dresher spoke on the

subject "One World in Christ." Plans were made for a Silver Tea the home of Mrs. Earl Kirkpatrick.

Now that Christ Church is a parish, 265. as dectors of the Veterans Hospital, industry but this doesn't mean that or- men's Auxiliary Christ Church, Episco-

### Mayor Issues 77 More Invitations To Tourists

Louis some time in the near future to: Seventy-seven personal letters of ininspect a possible site for the location vitation were addressed this week by of his proposed plant in this section.

In a recent letter to Mayor Warren Mayor Warren Carver to prospective In a recent letter to Mayor Warren Carver, dated December 22, he stated: visitors from various sections of the "Thank you for your telegram and United States and Canada Within the for the letter which followed Owing to past two weeks a total of one hundred, the extreme busy part of the season, sixty-seven letters have been written. I have been unable to reply before

The names of the prospective visitors Yes, it is our intention to locate on and tourists are furnished the mayor the Gulf Coast with our plant. How- by the Gulf Coast Advertising Associa-

West Virginia, Texas, Massicilusetts, Utah. Connecticut, Kansas, Oklahoma, and South Dakota.

### SJA Parents' Club Meeting Held Tuesday at Convent Den

The monthly meeting of the SJA who she says live along or near the vent Den Tuesday afternoon, at 3:00 o'clock with Mrs. W. L. Reeder, presi-

displayed to the members of the Club The man who left the property was before the formal presentation to Moth-

five members present and each one re-Now located on the land are several ceived a religious calendar from Mother The fourth grade received the atten-Known heirs of the Edwards estate dance prize and Mrs. James Seghers

> Refreshments were served just before the end of the meeting and hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs James Seghers and Mrs. Williams.

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